

OUR TOWN

Volume 15, No. 49

Narberth, Pa., Friday, August 30, 1929

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Narberth B. and L. Issues 48th Series

Available at Next Meeting of
Association on Sep-
tember 5.

PLAN IS EXPLAINED

The Narberth Building and Loan Association will issue its new 48th Series of Stock at its next meeting, Thursday evening, September 5.

This Building and Loan Association has been in existence for over 22 years, and about every six months matures a series of stock. The last Short Term Series was matured this month, and checks have been sent out. The next one to mature will be a Long Term Series in November, and consequently a number of people have benefited by having their stock mature this year.

It is hardly possible to reach all the readers of "Our Town" and explain to them personally the benefit of being associated with the Narberth Building and Loan Association. It is one of the best ways of saving money that is known, and the long and successful operation of this Association, managed by men well known in this community, and the large loans on Narberth property, makes it distinctly a local institution of the highest character.

There are two kinds of building and loan investors. The first, those who want to purchase a home, take out a building and loan mortgage and become stockholders until this mortgage is paid off. Second, those who desire to make monthly payments on what is known as free stock (stock that is not borrowed against either for stock or mortgage loans) and who, by the payment of certain sums each month, make an 8 per cent. investment that is always free and clear until maturity, when they are paid off in cash.

The ideal situation from the Association standpoint is always to have free stock shareholders that pay in enough money each month to take care of the mortgage loans that are required.

There are two classes of stock issued by the Narberth Building and Loan Association. The first, called the Long Term Series, matures in about eleven years and two months. Each share requires a monthly payment of \$1.00 with an entrance fee the first month only of 25 cents. In other words, by paying \$1.00 a month for about 136 months, you will receive \$200 for each share held.

The second class, or Short Term Series, matures in about six and a half years on the payment of \$2.00 each month with an extra payment the first month of 25 cents as an entrance fee. Therefore, by paying in \$2.00 each month for 78 months investors receive \$200 for each share carried.

"The ideal way," says Carl B. Metzger, a director of the Association, "is to take a few shares in each series opened, so that when they start to mature you will receive a check each six months for as long as you keep up your payments."

"It is not necessary to attend the meeting each month in Elm Hall in Narberth from 7 until 9 in the evening, as checks can be mailed, addressed to the Association at Narberth, and your cancelled check will always be a receipt and you will be given proper credit on the books of the Association."

"Either the Merion Title & Trust Co. or the Narberth National Bank will accept checks or cash in payment of your building and loan, and either of these banks will be very glad to arrange your stock in the new series for you."

"Remember, Thursday evening, September 5, at Elm Hall, in Narberth, from 7 until 9, the new series will open."

Main Line League

Saturday's Results
Narberth, 2; Brookline, 0.
Berwyn, 3; Newtown Square, 2.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.
Narberth	5	1	.850
Berwyn	3	3	.500
Brookline	2	4	.333
Newtown Square	2	4	.333

Schedule

Saturday, August 31—Newtown Square, at Narberth; Brookline vs. Berwyn, at Villanova.

Monday, September 2—Brookline, at Narberth (morning); Berwyn, at Narberth (afternoon). Brookline, at Newtown Square (afternoon).

Time to Enroll

The Registry Assessors of the Borough of Narberth will sit to enroll new voters for the November election on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4, from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. This will be the last chance for those who are not now registered on the assessors' books to enroll themselves.

District No. 1, Elm Hall, Louise Voss Cockrill, assessor. District No. 2, Cook Brothers' store, 104 Essex Avenue, Ella B. Murray, assessor. District No. 3 (south side), Boy Scout House, Mary M. Livingston, assessor.

Two Runs Sufficient to Down Brookline

Graham Beats McCauley in Keen
Duel; Wins Eleventh
Victory.

RETAIN TWO-GAME LEAD

By John Uberti.

Narberth retained its two-game margin over Berwyn when Howard Graham won his eleventh game out of fourteen contests, outpitching McCauley, Brookline's ace, for Narberth's fourth straight victory, triumphing 2-0.

Howard and McCauley, arch rivals in local baseball insofar as pitching prestige is concerned, tugged and strained upon the greensward for full nine innings, with the ingenious Graham victorious in the end. Inning after inning Howard and the pride of the Brookline Club scaled the pinnacle to hold their respective rival club in submission, the former striking out four and walking only one, while three local batsmen failed to make any headway with the hickory, two snatching passes.

With the exception of the second inning, when Brookline loaded the coigns, Narberth was never in high water, while a hit and an error clinched the victory in the sixth. Martin, Narberth's winged-foot first-baseman, and Leuthe, of the rival clan, were the outstanding trouble-makers with the mace in this game, each coming through with an average of .500. Martin made four trips to the plate and was officially credited with two. In the second inning Bob grounded out to Kiker, walked in the fourth, clicked a sacrifice fly to left in the sixth, which accounted for the champions' first run, and pecked at McCauley for the sixth local hit when he sent out a fruitless bingle in the eighth. Leuthe gathered two of the five hostile hits, as his possession of first in the opener was made

CONTINUED ON THE SEVENTH PAGE

Finalists Selected in Gardening Contest

23 Chosen For Final Inspection
From 191 Viewed in
Penn-Wynne Section.

Preliminary judging of gardens in Overbrook-Hills-in-Merion and in Penn-Wynne was completed this week by a committee of officers of the Overbrook-Hills, Penn-Wynne Civic Association under the chairmanship of J. Heston Harned.

Mr. Harned's associates on the board of judges were C. E. Donoway, Henley Road and Cardiff Lane, Overbrook-Hills-in-Merion, and V. W. Titman, 1463 Braddock Lane, Penn-Wynne.

Mr. Harned announced that 191 gardens were viewed in the two Main Line communities and from them the horticultural efforts of the following were selected to be submitted for final judging this week: William H. Patton, Frank Winne, John Gemmell, Frank Chilcott, John J. Byrd, Harvey Benson, William H. Katz, W. H. Thorneil, James Gledhill, Richard Nixon, F. J. Spanlove, Leroy Evans, William Amos, Harry Welzen, J. E. Symington, Frank McGurk, Robert Catlett, Albert Ward, Joseph H. Cheslerman, Louis C. Jarrett, Mr. Andrews, Joseph H. Myers and Elmer J. Mather. The properties occupied by the judges who made the preliminary awards were excluded from the contest.

Four prizes in gold, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5, will be awarded to the winners. The money has been donated to the Civic Association by McWilliams & Meloney, real estate developers.

Narberth Is Victor in Exhibition Tilt

Defeat Passaic Bloomer Girls
Before 1500 Fans for Fifth
Consecutive Win.

SCORE WAS 11 TO 8

By John Uberti.

Under a serene August sky, a dulcet atmosphere prevailing about the clear blue cloudless heavens as Ol' King Sol slowly made his way down into his remote abode in the West, the largest crowd of the year came out Monday night to see the much-talked-about Passaic Bloomer Girls oppose the champions of the Main Line League. Baseball addicts, interested and disinterested, as far as boosting for a favorite club was concerned, gathered from Philadelphia and all adjoining suburban towns to see how well the weaker sex would fare against the relentless sluggers of the Narberth Club.

The record-smashing curious audience were becoming restless as the girls showed no sign of appearance up until about five minutes prior to commencement, but just then, transported in two stately cars, the greatest drawing card of baseball entered the field, whereupon the majority of the crowd swarmed about to steal a glimpse of the fair damsels. The girls took no batting practice and the exhibition started at 6:40.

Howard Graham, somewhat bashful at first, mounted the slab and pitched the two easiest innings of baseball of his career and then gave Nick Lyons a chance to strut his stuff with the apple. The victory was credited to Graham, who tallied his twelfth win of the season.

The visitors came to Narberth with a record of fourteen wins in forty-two games, eight of their games ending in deadlocks, and the champions went ahead with twelve victories out of twenty independent games for the year. In their first appearance at the disc the invaders from New Jersey went down one-two-three as Graham blanked two while the third grounded out to Babb on third. Then Narberth went in and bunched six hits for five runs, when Gillfillan doubled, scoring Mulligan and Fleck, and Babb sent in runs number three and four from his double shot to centre-field, Gillfillan and Martin being the contributors. Young doubled to left, admitting George. Three strikeouts ended this inning.

During the activities of the first inning five-run spurge, most of the boys knew just where the pretty and homely girls were stationed, which evidently accounts for the unusual number of doubles which were nicked. They unanimously agreed that the guard on the keystone was the prettiest. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that five Narberth players were run down in the attempt to pilfer second base.

When the Passaic Club went down in order in the second, Manager Davis issued orders to the pitching staff to "let 'em hit." And they did. For this game the visitors assembled the gross number of eleven hits and the locals sixteen. When the girls scored four runs in the fourth, the fans, including the greatest assemblage of women that ever witnessed a ball game in this section, went into a frenzied stage of delight at the thought that the weaker six were progressing very nicely. Pitcher Quinn, of the rival nine who crashed a double in the fourth inning chalk-up, did likewise in the fifth and seventh innings as the visitors scored thrice in the fifth and one in the finale.

Life in Small Town Described in Book of Mary Biddle Fitler, Wynnewood Resident

Mary Biddle Fitler, of Wynnewood, author of "Reddy," published August 23, has made Riverton, New Jersey, the setting for this delightful story of life in a small town and of "the gang" of boys who helped wake up the town! The story rings true in every line and what she herself tells of its background and inception helps explain the reason.

"I have lived all my life, save the last few years, in the country town where Reddy lived. All my young life I lived the life one lives in a small town, where one knows intimately the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. A simple unsophisticated life."

"From the age of eight I was an omnivorous reader, but in those earlier years I never even dreamed of writing. Then one day, when I had been married six years (Mrs. Fitler is in private life Mrs. Myers Fitler, of Wynnewood) I came home from a

Urges Increase in Police For Borough

Burgess Frye Favors Hiring of
Sergeant to Be Located
at Elm Hall.

MAY EFFECT A SAVING

At the last meeting of the Narberth Borough Council a report was presented by Burgess Henry A. Frye offering suggestions for the control of traffic within the borough, particularly at street intersections and on the reorganization of the police force. The section bearing on traffic was published in an earlier issue; that dealing with the police follows.

To the President and Members of the Narberth Borough Council:

The second part of our main problem has to do with increasing the police force. When the present system was installed in 1922, the population of the borough was slightly in excess of four thousand, while I am reliably informed that it is approximately sixty-five hundred today, a growth of more than 60 per cent. in seven years. The borough has reached the point where some one in authority should be on call at all times, and I am of the opinion that we can work out something in conjunction with our present arrangement with the Superintendent of Public Works.

My suggestion would be the employment of a police sergeant with headquarters in Borough Hall and direct connection with the Ardmore police station. At the present time, Lower Merion Township is paying men in this position \$2200 per year, and it would be my idea to select a man who would be thoroughly capable of taking charge.

It is now necessary for us to call for extra men two or three times a month, and even at that we can do more to look after the school children.

I have discussed all these matters with Superintendent Smith, and he approves what I have said as a basis for discussion and will be glad to meet with you if desired.

Another matter for the committee to investigate is the percentage of the Lower Merion Township police overhead. If we are paying the same as in 1922, when their force was much smaller than now, there should be a readjustment with a saving to the borough, which would help take care of the additional expense suggested.

HENRY A. FRYE,

Burgess.

Berwyn Captures League Game by Close Count

Berwyn won a 3-2 decision over Newtown Square in a Main Line League tilt by bunting two hits in the ninth at Villanova on Saturday. Newtown scored its runs in the opening frame, when De Maura walked, Reidy tripled and a sacrifice fly admitted the latter. Berwyn rallied in the third and fourth frames to deadlock the count.

Berwyn won when Eachus tripled and Shellenberger singled, with none out. "Phil" Wagner fanned nine, while Trost led the winning team with three hits.

Tax Bills Are Out

Tax bills have been mailed according to Tax Collector Edwin P. Dold, who passes along word that failure to receive a bill does not relieve residents of the obligation of paying taxes. Any borough resident not receiving a bill should get in touch with Mr. Dold at once.

Hailed as Author



Mrs. N. Myers Fitler, of Cherry Lane, Wynnewood, whose novel "Reddy" appeared last week. Mrs. Fitler is well known for her connection with various local charities.

New Coaches Added by Montgomery Bus

Main Line Section Gets Seven
Improved Type
Busses.

COMMENCE THIS WEEK

The Montgomery Bus Company have put seven new gas-electric coaches in operation this week in the Main Line section. Five more of these busses are expected within a short time and will be added to the company's service. A proportionate number of old busses will be withdrawn at the same time. This addition to the local fleet will mean that the section will have finer bus equipment than almost any other in the country.

These new coaches are of "de luxe" type with double cushioned seats for forty-one passengers; the bodies are all-metal equipped with safety glass and folding doors operated by compressed air. The tires are of balloon type; shock absorbers of gigantic size insure easy riding; there are three distinct systems of brakes; an electric brake for hills, a service brake operating compressed air, and an emergency brake of positive mechanical action. Tell-tale lights on the instrument boards indicate open doors, brake application and condition of headlights.

The new busses, which are painted in maroon and cream, were first put in service last Monday.

Error Costs Victory in Twilight Finale

Warwick Captures Tight Game
7 to 6; Babb's Misplay
Is Costly.

By John Uberti.

Narberth suffered an unmerited defeat on Wednesday night in the last twilight game of the season when an error by George Babb, local third-baseman, turned the tide of battle in the last inning of the game, thereby giving the Quaker City aspirants to the Northwest League pennant a hard-earned victory of seven to six.

The Warwick Club possessed one of the most amazing records that a ball club can have prior to encountering the Main Line League leaders. Having been eked out during the first half of league competition for primary steps leading to the championship of the Northwest League, the invaders now boast an undefeated nine for activities of the second-half, leading the pack down the home-stretch for an imminent foothold of the current series which entitles them to a crack at the flag. Out of twenty-two games during the first half Warwick lost only three, while for the second half they have lost one game out of ten.

Warwick assailed Graham for two hits at the kick-off and two more in the third and fourth for three runs. Schaake singled, and Vandergrift and Armstrong sacrificed him to second and third, respectively. Baummer's one-bagger to left sent Schaake over with the first run.

Schaake scored off Vandergrift's triple in the third, who then took advantage of Martin's blunder for the third hostile run.

McGrath was working splendidly up until the first half of the third inning.

CONTINUED ON THE SEVENTH PAGE

Victory Tomorrow Will Clinch Title

Newtown Square With Strengthened Team Will Make
Strong Bid.

SEASON ENDS MONDAY

Only one obstacle stands in the way of Narberth's twelfth Main Line League championship, and that is the Newtown Square Club, which the boroughites meet tomorrow. Even, however, if the Newtown Squarers should turn the trick and lick Narberth, Brookline and Berwyn would both have to win their games with the present clumps on Labor Day to deadlock the series.

Newtown Square is the only club to defeat Narberth in the second half of league competition, and they are coming over Saturday determined to make it two out of three.

Manager Smith, of the Newtown Square Club, had the following statement to make anent Saturday's game: "I have gotten rid of the leaden-foot men and will have one of the fastest and snappiest teams that ever came to Narberth. We have beaten Narberth one game and expect to get the game on Saturday afternoon, which will give us two out of three in the last half of the Main Line League."

A pitcher by the name of Lefty Holstein will probably be Manager Smith's selection for mound duty. "Lefty" totes quite a reputation, having played with some of the best clubs in the city, among them La Mott, South Philadelphia and Wentz Olney.

Manager "Gene" Davis is not losing any sleep over the prospects. He has two exceptionally able moundsmen available in Howard Graham and Walter Masters. It is likely that Masters will be called on Saturday. And with the support the Narberth sticksmiths are wont to accord their hurler little anxiety is felt for the result hereabouts. The league season will wind up on Labor Day when Narberth meets Brookline in the morning and Berwyn in the afternoon. If Newtown Square bites the dust tomorrow, Monday's games can have no bearing on the league standing, as that will be nicely tucked away.

'White Man' and Morley on Hedgerow Program

At the Little Theatre in Berwyn the Hedgerow Theatre will present next week two new plays which have had their world premieres at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylser-Rose Valley, attracting wide attention and interesting comment from both the Philadelphia and New York newspapers.

"White Man," which will be presented on Wednesday evening, September 4, is from the pen of Samson Raphaelson, author of "The Jazz Singer" and "Young Love." It is the story of a man "five-eighths white and three-eighths black," who is impelled, through curious forces within himself, to pass as white in the white man's world. "White Man" has been sold to Arthur Kober for a New York production and will be withdrawn from the Hedgerow repertoire as soon as it is put into rehearsal under Leo Bulgakov in New York. Hedgerow's cast of "White Man" includes Dudley Vaughan, Harry Bellaver, Armitage Latimer, Edwin Anderson, Margaret Lofton, Gretchen Anton-Smith and Helen Craig.

"Thunder on the Left," which Hedgerow will present at the Little Theatre on Friday evening, September 6, is a dramatization made by Jean Ferguson Black, of Christopher Morley's book. In book form it will be remembered "Thunder on the Left" captured and intrigued the imaginations of the most adult minds. In play form, with its whimsical and fantastic tale transferred to the reality of the stage, "Thunder on the Left" holds forth even more of the imaginative and intriguing quality and becomes a distinct achievement.

The cast includes Smith Dawless as Martin, Dudley Vaughan as Phyllis, Ferd Nofer as George, Helen Craig as Joyce, Frances Torchiana as Bunny, Jean Sweidel as Ruth, Jasper Deeter as Ben, Olga Radack as Rose, and Mary Esherrick as Sylvia.

Continue Advertising Case

A hearing was held Wednesday night before Magistrate Howard S. Stillwagon, at Ardmore, on charges preferred by Miss Fannie L. M. Hawkins against three men employed to solicit advertising for a handbill published by her. Irregularities in signing up contracts and collecting commissions are the basis for the charges.

Attorney H. Lester Haws represented Miss Hawkins and Thomas O. Haydock served as lawyer for the defendants. When little progress in reaching a settlement was made, Magistrate Stillwagon ordered the case postponed to September 20.

OUR TOWN

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Friday, August 30, 1929

Letter to Editor

Absolves Ice Cave

To the Editor of Our Town:
My dear Sir:

In a recent issue of Our Town appeared a letter from a gentleman who described himself as a ham, complaining about a tour outlined by the Keystone Automobile Club which included the "ice mine" near Coudersport. His kick seemed to be that the ice, too, looked like a ham. In all fairness to your correspondent it must be admitted he said his visit to the "mine" occurred some ten years ago, and he concedes that some changes might have taken place in the interval.

We should dislike very much to have people go down into a mine just to look at a ham when so many are to be seen without any effort whatever. Your correspondent's strictures on the shape of the product in this unusual mine disturbed us not a little. If it looked like a ham ten years ago, might it not resemble ham and eggs by this time? Or, possibly, a slab of bacon? Or a mutton chop? The possibilities are limitless, considering that we are dealing with a freak of nature. In the interest of truth and justice, we have been making inquiries, and as a result thereof we are prepared to state, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that:

The ice in the ice mine looks like ice. No one would be justified in describing it as a robin's egg, an elephant tusk, a hunk of tripe, the Woolworth Building, Delaware River bridge or a mustard sardine. It's ice, pure ice, made by Mother Nature by a secret process. It lingers in the summer and melts in the winter, more or less proving the point about ice in the preceding paragraph. There is not, we are informed and therefore believe and aver, the slightest resemblance to a ham, human or porcine.

Our searching investigation in the interest, as we said before, of truth and justice led us to get into communication with Mr. William A. Sheer, owner of the mine. Mr. Sheer, with keenness of perception matching our own, singled out the ham feature and with swift strokes of his pen summed up his idea succinctly as follows:

"The whole party, we would say, was 'corned,' and in that case a woodchuck hole might have had attraction for them."

We beg to differ with the ice mine proprietor. Our own thought is that the visit having been made ten years ago the chances are the entire party was cold sober.

But Mr. Sheer has an offer to make. It is generous and all-embracing, and while we don't think we are acquainted with the ham who wrote the letter responsible for all this, we feel nevertheless that if he has the sense of humor we gladly credit him with he'll feel that we have done all in our power to compensate him for the time he looked for ice and saw a ham. Here's Mr. Sheer's offer:

"If the person who wrote the communication can be reached, we would be very glad to see that he, she or it (referring no doubt to the ham designation) gets a copy of our illustrated booklet, and we invite him, her or it to visit the mine any season during the months of June, July or August, and FREE OF CHARGE he (etc.) will be allowed to see the ice, taste it, smell it—by the way a very good place for cold storage of hams."

Trusting this will be satisfactory to your correspondent, I am

Very truly yours,
JOSEPH R. MURPHY,
Keystone Automobile Club, Supervisor
of Ardmore Office.
August 20, 1929.

Prominent Main Liners
Observe Their Birthdays

Two prominent Main Line residents passed birthdays last Friday. Samuel T. Bodine, of Villanova, chairman of the board of the United Gas Improvement Company, reaching his 75th year, while Effingham B. Morris, of Ardmore, chairman of the board of the Girard Trust Company, entered his 74th.

Mr. Morris observed the occasion by working as usual. Mr. Bodine is on a short vacation in New England. "Birthdays don't mean anything to me," Mr. Morris said. "I never pay any attention to them, and I can't see any reason for making a fuss over them."

Mr. Morris declared he has no intention of retiring for a long time to come, and friends of Mr. Bodine feel he also will be "in harness" for many years.

The FIRESIDE

With the summer steadily passing by, many of our residents are still either going or coming in a whirl of travel and vacationing. Some are packing to carry out holiday plans, others are returning to their homes and are, no doubt, making preparations for school days which are very close at hand, or are thinking of bridge parties and luncheons which will make the fall afternoons exceedingly gay.

Miss Honora Snyder is returning today from Camp Iroquois, where she has been for the past two months. Dr. and Mrs. Snyder are returning from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer, and Mr. Joseph Snyder is home on a month's leave from Annapolis after a European cruise.

Mrs. James G. Smith, of Iona Avenue, has returned home after spending the summer at Ocean City.

The Robert H. Durbin returned from Avalon last week, where they have spent the summer.

Miss Bert Roberts and the Misses Anna and Mary MacKeag have returned from Ocean City, where they have been vacationing for a number of weeks.

The Robert J. Nash's three daughters, Geraldine, Jane and Betty, have just returned to their home from Camp Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tilbury and Dan and Betty Tilbury, of 516 Valley View Road, Merion, have returned from a visit to relatives at Southampton, England.

Misses Dorothy and Joan Tilbury have returned home from a six weeks' visit in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Travis Cox, of Brynwood Manor, are the guests of Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul, of Philadelphia, at her summer home, Paulholme, Newport.

Miss Mary G. Gaffney, of the city, and her niece, Miss Anne T. Kelly, of Narberth, will return after Labor Day from an extended visit in Atlantic City.

Mr. Clyde Richardson, of 514 Valley View Road, Merion, is spending several weeks visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coulter and son Jack, of Pittsburgh, are spending their vacation visiting at the home of Mrs. G. R. Richardson and family on Valley View Road, Merion.

Mrs. G. R. Richardson, son Clair, Mrs. L. M. Leonard, Mrs. H. C. Coulter and son Jack spent Monday at Atlantic City.

The Robert Woods returned home recently from Marblehead, Mass., where they have been visiting Mrs. Woods' sister for the past three weeks.

Miss Evelyn Jefferis and Miss Jean Wood, of Ardmore, have returned after a two weeks' visit at Golden Glow Farm in Chester County. This week Evelyn has a her guest her cousin, Miss Betty Van Horn, of Mercersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coulter and their two daughters, Jane and Betty, arrived home recently after visiting for a fortnight in Hatteras, Maryland.

Mrs. Wesley Bailey, of Narbrook Park, has just returned from a very interesting trip through the West. She was away for five weeks.

Harrison M. Berry, Jr., of Narbrook Park, returned last Sunday after spending the summer at Camp Miquon-by-the-Sea, Brant Beach, N. J. Other Narberth boys who have been at Camp Miquon this summer are Ira Fox, John Fox and Roger Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Fox visited their sons at the camp over the week-ends. David Strong, of Narbrook Park, has been a councillor at this camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Berry and their sons, Harrison, Jr., and Dick, are staying just now in Provincetown, Mass. Before returning home they will visit Capitol Island, Maine.

Miss Patience Wohlt, of Narbrook Park, visited friends in Stone Harbor over last week-end.

Miss Bessie Murray, of the Windsor-Essex, is spending a few days visiting friends in Newark.

The L. A. Millers and their daughter Anita have gone to Eaglesmere until after Labor Day.

Mrs. G. Howard Reese, of Hampden Avenue, is visiting friends in Hottelburg until after Labor Day.

On Tuesday Mrs. Horace T. Smedley gave a bridge and luncheon. Among her guests were Mrs. William Durbin, Mrs. Winthrop Derby, Mrs. Charles McCarter and Mrs. Leon Darlington, of Olean, New York.

The A. G. Comptons had as their guests the early part of last week Mr. Churchill Cooke, Mr. Charles Travis, Mr. Charles Becker and Mr. Harold Smith, all of New Philadelphia, Ohio, and who are motoring through Pennsylvania and other Eastern States. Miss Anne Compton had as her guest over last week-end her cousin, Miss Virginia Compton, of Berwyn.

We are very glad to hear that Miss Mary J. Riley, of 208 North Montgomery Avenue, who broke her arm and ankle two weeks ago, is now recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. L. M. Leonard, of Pittsburgh, is visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Richardson, of Valley View Road, Merion.

**Bryn Mawr Man Made
Marine Corps Quartermaster**

The appointment of Colonel Cyrus S. Radford, of Bryn Mawr, to be quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, took place Saturday when Brigadier General Charles L. McCawley retired.

Colonel Radford has been in charge of the Philadelphia depot of supplies for 26 years, and has developed it into an enormous manufacturing and merchandising establishment with an output of almost \$5,000,000 yearly. Colonel Radford is also vice president of the Bankers Trust Company, of Philadelphia.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

General Notice—Classified advertisements will be charged only to residents of the Main Line whose names appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINER, OUR TOWN, or NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Rates—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three. Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Average of five words to the line. No blackface type used.

Deadline for Insertions—Classified advertisements will be accepted up to Wednesday, 5 o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE MAIN LINER; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

UNCLE CY'S COLUMN

Culture.

Have you ever reflected that the people who lead really interesting, full, happy lives are usually people of either considerable leisure or considerable wealth?

Of course, there are an infinite number of exceptions to this rule, but I believe that it is a bona fide rule. Who have been the great literary men of the past century? Would Kipling have filled so many volumes if he had had to sweat forty-eight hours a week to earn his daily bread? Would Alfred Lord Tennyson have written "Morte d'Arthur" if he had been worried about tomorrow's breakfast would be found? Could Sinclair Lewis have perpetrated his atrocious best sellers in odd hours after the factory had shut down? Would Herr Mencken edit his "Un-American Quicksilver" with his keen thrusts at organized respectability if his bankers had informed him that his account was overdrawn?

We do not need to confine the progress of culture to literature and writing alone. Locally, could Rufus M. Jones or Joseph Fort Newton, both great preachers, present the mellow, inspiring, thoughtful words and vital, moving piety if their weeks were entirely occupied with parishional calls?

Could our great scholars, book collectors and other men of letters pursue their academic desires without leisure and wealth? Isn't it possible that there is such a thing as being too productive? When I hear men urging complete submersion in business as a panacea for all social ills, I stick my tongue in my cheek and think what a dreary world it would be if everyone followed their half-digested precepts.

In order to spare myself the humiliation of being the butt of any more sermons, I hasten to add that I believe any busy man is happier than an idle man, and that exclusive attention to business is a far happier and healthier state than mischief.

The great changes in the world that spell progress, that lessen human suffering, that promote happiness are the products of the efforts and minds of men and women who are not bogged to give their foremost attention to the matter of earning daily bread. Culture is a by-product of leisure.

Intellectual pursuits and other things that may be shared with the world are probably the highest fruits of leisure. Sport lies midway between culture and mischief. It is excellent if taken in reasonable proportions, for it preserves physical vigor and stimulates social contact and intellectual activity. Pityable are the men and women who sacrifice everything for the sake of golf, tennis, hunting, or what you will—they have become as unbalanced as the bookworm who hides in the musty corners of a library inviting tuberculosis by his lack of exercise.

Last of all there is the mischief bred of idleness. All of us remember the old saw, "The Devil will find work for idle hands to do," which means in modern slang that the man who can't find anything else to do will satisfy his instincts by raising hell. He is sad because he is lacking in mental resources and must entertain himself and keep himself from dying of boredom by unnatural activity. This state of mind is the top of the slide that leads to degeneracy.

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man," said Francis Bacon. Too many Americans have only the qualification for being ready. Very few of us read enough any more. Perhaps in another generation the cinemas will make full men, and I do not doubt for a minute that the typewriter and business letters are making all of us exact and very much to the point.

This is one of those rare columns that has a moral; it is "Use your worst offenders."

Real Estate for Rent

FIVE ROOMS and bath; store with fixtures; rent reasonable. Phone Narberth 3645. (ob30)

DEVON HOUSES for rent, \$40-\$45 month; 7 rms., elec., all conveniences; close to station. J. W. Wray, Devon, Pa. (W-30)

MODERATE rental to desirable tenant—Semi-detached newly-renovated house, southern exposure; 5 bedrooms (8 rooms and bath); large yard; north side Narberth. Apply Durbin & Howard, 31 N. Narberth Ave. Phone Narberth 3843. (9-6-29)

Rooms for Rent

TURNISHED ROOM—Gentleman or business woman. Telephone Narberth 1161. (tf)

Schools—Instruction

TUTORING desired by experienced teacher. Coaching for exams. Latin, algebra and elementary branches. Phone Sherwood 8022. (ob6)

Board and Room Wanted

BOARD in home environment wanted for 16-year-old girl attending school Monday to Friday; with part of week-end; state terms. Write "N." care Our Town.

Apartment for Rent

APARTMENTS for school teachers; also bachelor apartments. Phone Ardmore 1015-J. (ob30)

Garages for Rent

GARAGE for rent, 216 Forest Avenue, \$9 month. Narberth 3711. (tf)

Situations Wanted

HOUSE CLEANING in large or small home by reliable, experienced white woman; best references. Phone Hill-top 585-J. (ob30)

For Sale

FOR SALE—a mahogany four-poster bed, twin size. Call Merion 3146. (ob30)

LADIES' imported felt hats, new fall colors, \$1 each. 206 Dudley Avenue, Narberth. Phone Narberth 2622-K. (obtf)

FOR SALE—Up to date, cheap, 100 Woodside Ave., Narberth. Call Narberth 3818. (ob22)

Help Wanted

WANTED—A woman or school girl for part-time housework; sleep in or out. Call Cynwyd 273. (ob30)

Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING—Young woman desires dressmaking at home. Phone Narberth 4189-W. (S-30)

OFFICE SPACE—Half of large, light and airy office in Narberth for rent. Present occupant willing to co-operate in handling phone calls and personal visits; reasonable rental. Phone Narberth 2430. (tf)

LOCAL and long-distance hauling done by WAPER. Narberth 3651-R. (9-6-29)

New Pastor Appointed

The Rev. John A. Kane, assistant rector of the Church of St. Monica, Philadelphia, has been appointed to the rectorship of the Church of St. Anastasia, Newtown Square, succeeding the late Rev. Edward G. Werner, who died on August 14.

Collect Next Week

A regular summer collection of rubbish will take place next week. It will begin on Tuesday, September 2, due to Labor Day, and will follow the schedule for the different streets as closely as possible.

All Sorts of Jobbing and Alteration Work

Quickly and Reasonably Done

Walter P. Miesen

Carpenter & Builder

100 N. Narberth Avenue

Phones: Day—Narberth 3973-M.
Evening—Narberth 3828-R.

The Atlas Company

INCORPORATED

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S. N. HALL, President.

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Phone: Narberth 3625

House Painting .. Paperhanging .. Window Shades
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Draperies .. Slip Covers .. Linoleums
Painting and Refinishing of Furniture
Mirrors Resilvered .. Mattresses Rebuilt

WE ALSO CARRY A LARGE VARIETY OF UNPAINTED
FURNITURE AND OF LUCAS PAINTS

COAL

and WOOD

L. M. THOMPSON

Union and Bala Avenues

Phone Cynwyd 280

Do You Make These Mistakes in English?

"I seen it myself." "He don't know the difference." "The river has overflowed its bank." "Between you and I." "Its awfully nice." "Bring whomever will sing good."

How do you pronounce Coupon, Address, Exquisite, Lamentable, Acclimated—and hundreds of other words often used?

Remember this—

Correct English Is the Password of Culture!

Let us face the truth! Did you really learn the *Why* and the *Wherefore* of English Grammar—of correctly written and correctly spoken English—at school? Few—very few—did. Thousands and thousands are

realizing every day that they have need of getting "the low down" on the mistakes in English that they make, of learning how to speak as more and more cultured people speak today.

This is the Opportunity for You

Here is a practical, intensive course of 15 lessons for Men and Women of the business, professional or social world, progressive teachers, up-to-date parents, etc., in simplified, applied Grammar, Rhetoric, Vocabulary, Punctuation, Common Errors, Correct Pronunciation, of 525 misused English words, of Famous Operas, Musicians, Artists, Places, etc., also of French, Italian, German and Latin Phrases in common use, Good Form in Letter Writing, and many minor items that contribute to cultured conversation, poise

and personality. Every writer of advertising can at least benefit from it. Every salesman and saleswoman needs it. Almost every one can "brush up" or "catch up" by spending 15 pleasant evenings in this Course. For the classes ARE pleasant. They are taught by T. J. Mulvey, Ph. D., who has the knack of making things clear, of making it easy to remember practical correct forms, not by hammering on rules, but by explaining in your own language what to say and how to say it correctly.

15 LESSONS, \$15

On 15 Wednesdays, beginning September 11, 1929,
from 6:30 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Just a pleasant and profitable hour and a half!

Text book, Miller System of Correct English, \$3.50.

No matter how handsome you are or how much money you possess, you cannot even hope to command genuine respect unless you are able to express yourself in correct, clear, effective English. What you say and how you say it, proclaim to all who meet you just what kind of background you have had.

Enroll now for this Course in Correct English—it will help you to possess poise and build personality. You will not be afraid you don't know!

Address—T. J. MULVEY, Ph. D., Dean

CHARLES MORRIS PRICE SCHOOL

of Advertising and Journalism

POOR RICHARD CLUB

1319 Locust Street, Philadelphia. Pennypacker 5914

COAL

and

BUILDING MATERIAL

Sand, Gravel and Lime Products

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J. J. SKELTON & SON

At Pennsylvania Station

BALA-CYNWYD

Local Phone:
CYNWYD 700

Operating Two Yards

City Phone:
GREENWOOD 7484

AS NOTHING IS TAKEN OUT OF
WHITE BOCK NOTHING NEEDS
TO BE REPLACED

WHITE BOCK, contrary to the method in use by most brewers, does not undergo any mechanical transformation. It is brewed in the same routine as beer but does not form more than the legal percentage of alcoholic content during manufacture.

The HORNUNG method thus preserves all the tasty, beneficial qualities which have made its products famous for over thirty years.

COTTER'S, Meats and Groceries
GEO. M. DANDO, Groceries & Imported Goods
FREEMAN BROS., Meats and Groceries
HAMER BROS., Delicatessen
COOPER'S FRUIT MARKET



HORNUNG'S
White Bock
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Words
can't describe it

"Treasure Farm" at Valley Forge, Richly Endowed by Nature With Minerals, Is Unique in Pennsylvania

Fifteen years ago Morris A. Barr, an Ardmore carpenter, built a modest little home at the foot of the historic and picturesque hills of Valley Forge. Today the property, appropriately called "Treasure Farm," is one of the most remarkable in Pennsylvania and has been found to be so richly endowed naturally that visitors from all parts of the United States and from eighteen foreign nations have come to see its wonders.

"Treasure Farm" has yielded up specimens of 90 per cent. of all the minerals known to America, according to mineralogists who have examined the findings, and specimens of 71 per cent. of every type of natural rock and mineral resource native to the State of Pennsylvania. The last computation was revealed in a report of natural resources of the State compiled by Colonel Deming.

In addition to this remarkable showing of precious stones and minerals, thirteen health-giving natural springs, the water of some so unusual that it has defied analysis, gush from the earth at this veritable treasure place.

Veins of platinum, tin and quicksilver, a veritable vein of gold ten feet thick and yielding nearly \$200 worth of gold to the ton; ores of iron, aluminum, lead, silver, zinc, vanadium and even the priceless radium; moonstone, topaz, lapis lazuli, sapphire, jasper, sardonyx, black opal, tourmaline, zircon and the rare Alexandrite, form of glowing "treasure chest" that mother nature has revealed to man at this spot.

Trickling down over the rich earth of Treasure Farm from three sides are thirteen natural springs, spouting iron, sulphur, lime and alkaline waters.

Geologists, mineralogists and lapidists from many parts of the country have made a study of Treasure Farm to discover the secret of its lavish riches.

Years ago, before America was known to the "paleface," Treasure Farm may have been the site of the red man's storehouse for treasure. Some scientists believe. Here may have come minor tribes bearing gifts that seemed like crystallized bits of sunset—so glorious were their gleaming colors—or here may have been a vault where olive-skinned Indian princesses kept their brilliant jewels in safety.

This theory of Indian treasure is supported in the discovery of a wide variety of Indian relics—weapons and utensils—that indicate the presence of a powerful tribe in the vicinity.

A Colorado State mineralogist is of the opinion that the surface soil containing the gems was originally hot lava sent forth by an erupting volcano, and that such a combination of minerals and metals is found only in a "placer deposit"—the result of volcanic action.

Morris Barr's discovery of the myriad treasures on his plot of ground have all been entirely accidental. The first of the mineral springs he discovered after a severe rainstorm had washed away part of his cellar. A dozen more revealed themselves later. When digging a garden he discovered the first precious gem. Other discoveries followed in quick succession and led Barr to study mineralogy.

Prize-Winning Essay of L. M. Boy Is Published

After winning for its young author, Ross Wilbur, of Lower Merion Senior High School, a year of resident study in an English university, the second prize essay of the recent Brooks-Bright Foundation contest was issued recently in book form.

The volume just published by the Foundation includes the six schoolboy and schoolgirl theses which received awards in the annual national competition. The topic this year was: "What is the psychological effect on the national mind of great armed forces maintained ostensibly for national defense?"

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of M. Albee Frank, deceased, late of the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pa.

Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to

LOUIS H. FRANK, Executor,
120 Elmwood Ave.,
Narberth, Pa.

Or to his attorney,
DESMOND J. McFIE, ESQ.,
205 Haverford Ave.,
Narberth, Pa.
(9-27-29)

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of George B. Parkinson, deceased.

Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay. PROVIDENT TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA.

17th and Chestnut Streets,
PARKER S. WILLIAMS,
President.
Administrator.
(9-13-29)

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Gas Fitting
100 Forest Avenue
Phone: Narberth 3652-M

George A. Witte

Paperhanging and
Decorating
ESTIMATING
Narberth 4135W

News of the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Athens and Linwood Avenues, Ardmore.

SerVICES at 11 A. M.

Sunday School at 11 A. M.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 P. M.

Reading room, 19 West Lancaster Avenue, open week days from 10:30 to 4:30 o'clock; Wednesday evening from 9:00 to 9:45 o'clock.

The subject for the Bible lesson sermon for Sunday is "Christ Jesus."

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister.

Sunday:

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. William H. Main, D. D.

7:00 P. M.—Union twilight service on the lawn of the Lutheran Church.

Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Union prayer service.

Sunday, September 1, 7 P. M.—Union twilight service on lawn of Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Dr. Mitchell T. Bronk. This is the last of the union services.

Merion Friends' Meeting

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Meeting for worship.

All Saints Church

Wynnewood, Pa.

Rector, Rev. Gibson Bell.

Sunday, September 1:

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and sermon.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor.

Sunday, September 1:

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—The service with sermon by the pastor.

7:00 P. M.—Union twilight service on the lawn with the speaker supplied by the Layman's Committee.

Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.—Council meeting.

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.—Community prayer service in the Baptist Church, speaker furnished by the Layman's Committee.

Friday, 8:00 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

Sunday, September 1, 7 P. M.—Union twilight service on lawn of Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Dr. Mitchell T. Bronk. This is the last of the union services.

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Van Ness, M. A., Minister.

9:45 A. M.—Bible School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. John Van Ness. Subject, "Having the Mind of Christ."

7:00 P. M.—Union twilight meeting on the Lutheran lawn. Sermon by clergyman furnished by the Layman's Committee.

Next Wednesday evening the last of the season's union prayer meetings will be held in the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, September 1, 7 P. M.—Union twilight service on lawn of Lutheran Church. The speaker will

CHAS. F. EBERT

Jobbing
Carpenter

Phone: NARBERTH 4129
103 Dudley Avenue

be Dr. Mitchell T. Bronk. This is the last of the union services.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister.

Sunday, September 1:

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. Joseph M. Fithian.

7:00 P. M.—Closing service of our summer out-door meetings.

Wednesday, September 4, 8 P. M.—Closing union prayer service in charge of the laymen. The service will be held in the Baptist Church.

Sunday, September 1, 7 P. M.—Union twilight service on lawn of Lutheran Church. The speaker will be Dr. Mitchell T. Bronk. This is the last of the union services.

Dahlia Exhibit to Have 36 Classes of Flowers

The annual Dahlia Exhibit of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, in association with the Garden Clubs, will be held at Bryn Mawr this year on September 27 and 28.

It will be in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, upon the invitation of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association's executive committee, headed by Gouverneur Cadwalader, and will occupy a part of the polo grounds on which the horse show oval is located. The flower display will be held on the final two of the horse show's four days.

It is not the first year in which the Horticultural Society and the Horse Show Association have held their fall exhibitions jointly at Bryn Mawr, but this has not occurred for several years.

The Dahlia Exhibition is being arranged by a committee headed by W. Atlee Burpee, Jr., the other members being Mrs. William T. Elliott, Mrs. D. Braden Kyle, Mrs. Charles Starr, Fairman R. Furness, John Williams and Morris Lewis Stovell. David Rust is in active management of the exhibition.

Schedules and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Dahlias will, of course, form the bulk of the thirty-six classes, but the entries are not confined to that flower, queen of the late summer, though it may be. There are classes for gladioli, asters, calendulas, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias and hybrid tea roses.

Four of the thirty-six classes are closed to amateurs. Some are open to all and some limited to private gardeners. Outstanding among the classes will be: Class 1, dahlia display to occupy a space of 100 square feet, arranged for effect, three medals to be awarded. Class 2, twenty-five dahlias of one named variety; class 5, collection of six pompon dahlias, arranged for effect on a table 3 by 8 feet, other foliage allowed; classes 18, 19 and 20, seedlings of 1926, 1927 and 1928, specimen flowers, and class 26, artistic bowl

Window Screens Enclosures

Alterations & Jobbing

COOK & KOUP

1059 Montgomery Avenue
Phone: NARBERTH 2841-W

THE MAIN LINE BANKING INSTITUTION

To Give You More Time—
To Lessen Your Detail Work—
Create an Agency Trust!

Appoint us as your "Agent" and let us attend to all the details which your Estate entails. Let us collect your income and credit it to your account. Let us pay your taxes, insurance premiums and personal obligations.

We become your "private secretary," attending to your Estate and always subject to your recommendations and suggestions.

Your Estate need not be large. Why not talk it over?

THE MERION TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
OF ARDMORE,
PENNSYLVANIA
NARBERTH BALA-CYNWYD

or vase of outdoor cut flowers to be arranged in a space not over 18 by 24 inches.

Import Beetle Parasites to Help Control Pests

Four large shipments of Japanese beetle parasites, imported from Japan to be released later in the warfare against the pests, have just been received by the Experimental Laboratory at Moorestown, N. J., conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The parasites, which lay their eggs on the backs of the beetles, thereby causing their death, have been shipped from the field laboratory of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology at Yokohama, Japan. Two of these shipments consist of Japanese beetle larvae parasitized by two species of flies.

The other two shipments were adult wasps of the species native to Korea. The prevalence of these enemy parasites in the original home of the beetle is the reason why these destructive insects are not a great menace to vegetation in Japan and Korea.

Loren B. Smith, entomologist in charge of the laboratory at Moorestown, reported that the parasites have arrived in good condition. The shipment of wasps were in tin cans provided with food and water in order to keep them alive. The first shipment of 5285 wasps arrived with 86.5 per cent. alive, while the second shipment of about 5700 somewhat older adults were 64.7 per cent. alive.

HOWARD C. FRITSCH

Justice of the Peace

REAL ESTATE

Fire Insurance—Best Companies
Phone 4049-W 215 Haverford Ave.

WHITE'S

SWEET SHOP

Pastry, Candy, Nuts

WHERE FOLKS GO FOR

THE BEST PASTRIES

AND THE FINEST

ICE CREAM

(14 flavors)

219 Haverford Ave., Narb.

Phone, NARBERTH 4005

School Opens Soon!

We Carry a Full Line of All the Necessary School Supplies

PENCIL BOXES—25c TO \$1.50

SCHOOL BAGS—50c TO \$2.00

BRIEF CASES—COMPOSITION BOOKS—CRAYONS

PARKER AND INGERSOLL PENS—LUNCH BOXES

DAVIS'

The Oldest Store in Narberth

224 Haverford Avenue

Phone Narberth 4035

WE TAKE PRIDE

in doing work well. In all our cleaning, pressing, altering, repairing and tailoring work our aim is to give complete satisfaction to our customers.

ADELIZZI BROS.

TAILORS—CLEANERS—DYERS

102 Forest Avenue

Phone: Narberth 2602



Laboratory Control

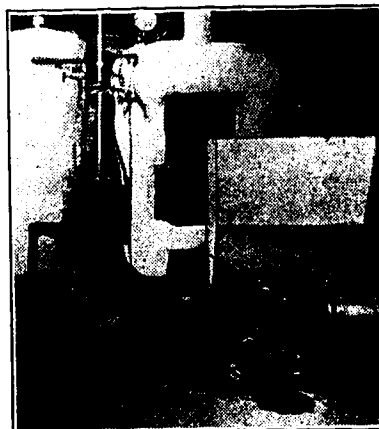
The perfect purity of this prize-winning milk is protected from farm to doorstep. Laboratory control, with modern equipment and expert personnel, is delivering daily the quality milk that won thirty-four gold medals.

GOLD MEDAL MILK

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

Pioneers in Every Proven Safeguard

Thank You, MR. COBB!



A Typical Installation of

Electric Furnace Man

Main Line

Distributors

of

Jeddo-Highland

The

"Aristocrat

of

Anthracite"

One of the great thrills in business comes from receiving unsolicited an endorsement of your business policy or of the products you sell. This happened to me last week.

One morning I arrived at the office rather early (which I have been known to do sometimes) and was greeted by a ringing telephone. Mr. E. F. Cobb, of 510 Merwyn Road, Merion, was calling me to learn the address of a man he thought I knew.

In bringing our conversation to a close I said: "Mr. Cobb, I've heard that last year you purchased an Electric Furnace Man, the automatic heating equipment which burns buckwheat coal, and now that you have used it through an entire winter, what do you think of it?"

Mr. Cobb replied: "I have never purchased anything that has given me such satisfaction. It has saved me considerable money because of the saving it effects in burning buckwheat coal; but even if this were not so, I should have been well pleased with the results, for I have never had a more uniformly or a better-heated house. The equipment is very simple to operate, and it certainly takes all the hard and dirty work out of handling the furnace. I am very enthusiastic about it, and if you have any prospective buyer who wants to talk to a satisfied user, tell him to call me up."

This was the start of an eventful day. Perhaps it was due to the thermometer showing a sudden drop in its usual August temperature, or more likely, to the inspiring talk with Mr. Cobb. At any rate, I went forth and sold another Electric Furnace Man to Miss Miretta Bloom, at 8 Shirley Road, Narberth, and a Balanstat Heat Regulator to Mr. C. C. Smith, 210 Lantwyn Lane, Narberth, as well as measured the radiation in several other homes whose owners are considering the purchase of an Electric Furnace Man.

After writing this advertisement I showed it to Mr. Cobb and asked him if I had quoted him correctly. He said I had.

Ralph S. Dunne.

Open this Friday Evening, 7 to 9 o'clock, and Saturday Morning until noon, to receive coal orders before prices advance September 1

NARBERTH COAL COMPANY

Phone:

NARBERTH 2430

Narberth, Pa.

Thursday Night

ADVANCE NOTICE

*of an Important
Event, beginning*

NEXT WEEK

Fair warning—so that you can plan now to participate in the distribution of cash prizes, merchandise and gasoline.

See opposite page for details.

Next Week
*Grand simultaneous opening
of seven fine new stores
for your service at*

GARRETT

THURSDAY—next week—starting promptly at 8 P. M.—the greatest store opening event that has ever been staged in Metropolitan Philadelphia.

Thursday night, next week, at 8 o'clock, we shall welcome our customers at Philadelphia's front door. Our seven modern progressive stores are to be opened to add greater completeness to the service of convenience and confidence which Garrett Road now offers to the shopping public of Philadelphia and its western suburbs.

And these 7 new stores offer many remarkable inducements for you to get acquainted—\$725 in prizes for slogans—\$1090 in prizes for largest purchases—purchase orders (worth \$1.50 each) for merchandise or gasoline — and, in addition, an array of opening special values that will make it well worth your while to visit these 7 stores no matter where you live.

These opening special values will be available next week from 8 P. M. Thursday until 10 P. M. Saturday.

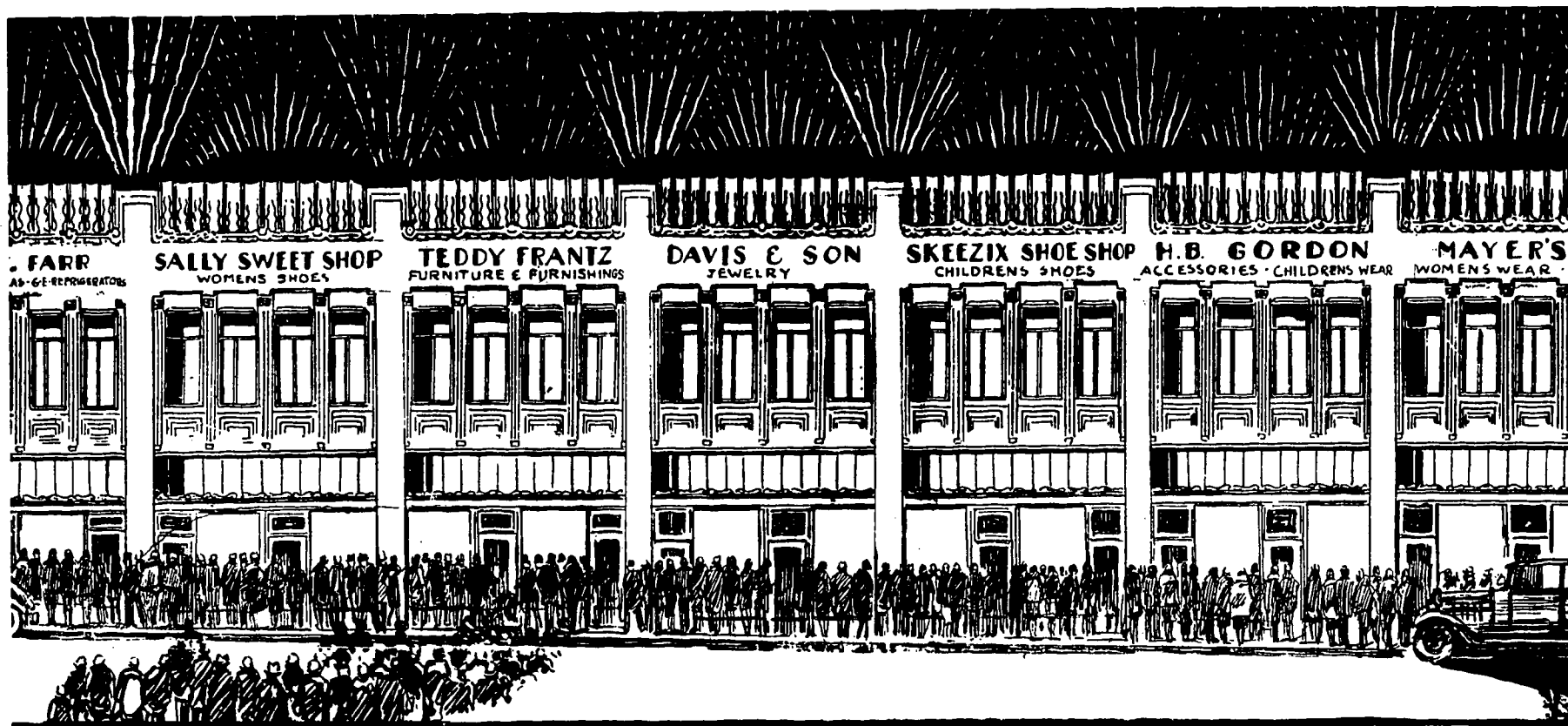
Plan to be here Thursday night, next week—promptly at 8 o'clock, if you want to share in the distribution of merchandise certificates—worth \$1.50 each. If you come Friday or Saturday you will still have a chance to win one of the big cash prizes.

Watch for the opening announcement in Philadelphia evening papers on Wednesday next week.

These 7 new stores chose Garrett Road Centre not only because of its ready accessibility as the terminus of 20 converging transportation lines and as the main focal point of converging highways which serve millions who dwell in Philadelphia and its western suburbs, but also because, as a main artery of traffic, it brings more than 100,000 people past their doors every day.

These 7 new stores have received the hearty welcome of more than 77 other established merchants and dealers who long ago discovered, to their profit, that Garrett Road Shopping Centre offers certainty of business profit and growth unequaled elsewhere. With sincere appreciation, we thank our merchant neighbors for their hospitality.





These Seven New
Stores Will Carry

Women's Apparel
Women's Accessories
Women's Shoes
Children's Wear
Jewelry
Furniture, Furnishings
Radios, Musical Instruments

and each will feature wonderful
"Opening Bargains," which will be
advertised in Philadelphia evening
papers next Wednesday.

ROAD

one square west of
69th St. Terminal...
to be described in future
by prize-winning slogan

\$725
in
**Prizes for
Best Slogans**

\$1815.00 in Cash Prizes; also Merchandise and Gasoline Purchase Orders Will Be Distributed as Specified Elsewhere in This Advertisement. It Will Surely Be Well Worth Your While to Plan Your Time and Your Purchases So That You Can Visit These Stores Next Week and Participate in the Awards.

**Fourteen Cash Prizes
Ranging From
\$500.00 to \$5.00**

These prizes will be paid for the best slogans of ten words or less for use in advertising Garrett Road as the great merchandising centre of West Philadelphia and the west suburbs.

Purchase Orders for \$1.50 worth of Merchandise or Gasoline will be issued by each store to every customer making a cash purchase of \$2 or more between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, Thursday Night, Next Week

Here is another substantial reason why you should plan to make your purchases at these 7 new Garrett Road Stores Thursday evening, next week, or on Friday or Saturday of next week. The following prizes will be given to the nine customers whose individual cash purchases in these 7 stores (evidenced by deposited receipt slips) total the largest during this period. The prizes will be as follows:

First Prize for Largest Total of Cash Purchases . . \$300.00	
Second Prize . . . \$250.00	Sixth Prize . . . \$50.00
Third Prize . . . \$200.00	Seventh Prize . . \$25.00
Fourth Prize . . . \$150.00	Eighth Prize . . . \$10.00
Fifth Prize . . . \$100.00	Ninth Prize . . . \$5.00

No red tape—just write your name and address on the back of the regular slips that show the amount of your cash purchases. These will be issued to you by the seven opening stores. Place all of your receipt slips in the official envelope, which may be obtained at any of these stores. Write your name and address and the total amount of your purchases on the front thereof, seal and deposit with the Contest Manager in the Suburban Title and Trust Company, 7022 Garrett Road, no later than midnight, Saturday, September seventh. In case of a tie each winner will receive the prize in full.

Remember—the amount of your purchases made after 8 P. M. Thursday night, next week, and during Friday and Saturday of next week will count in this contest. However, all of your purchase slips for the three days must be inclosed in a single envelope.

Names of the prize winners will be posted in our stores September 13, and checks will be mailed the following day.

COUPON

Fill out this coupon and bring it (do not mail) to Garrett Road, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, Next Week

Garrett Road Slogan Contest Committee
Gentlemen: My slogan for Garrett Road is:

Fill in your name and address here:

Deposit This Coupon before 10 P. M. Saturday, September 7, 1929, in the Slogan Contest Box Which You Will See in Any of These 7 New Garrett Road Stores

Concert by 103rd Field Artillery Band, Lieut. Joseph Frankel Conducting, Thursday Evening Next Week Beginning at 7.30 P. M.

For the best slogan \$500.00
The next best \$100.00
The third prize \$50.00
The fourth prize \$25.00
And ten prizes of \$5.00 each for the ten next best slogans.

It is easy to write a slogan—lots of fun, too—in this case profitable fun. Just sit down now and think of a sentence of ten words or less that best tells the story of Garrett Road. Write your slogan, together with your name and address, on the coupon printed herewith. No slogans will be accepted unless written on this coupon. Then bring your filled-in coupon with you to Garrett Road, Thursday, Friday or Saturday next week and deposit it in the slogan boxes which will be placed in these seven new stores. Everybody is eligible for a prize. It is not necessary to purchase merchandise. No mailed coupons will be considered.

A committee of prominent advertising men and merchants will select the prize-winning slogans. Prize checks will be mailed to winners promptly.

The slogan winning first prize, together with the name of its author, will appear in future Garrett Road advertising. Names of all other slogan prize-winners will be posted in our stores. Notice of date of posting will be advertised.

In case of a tie, each winner will receive the prize in full. You may submit as many slogans as you desire, but each slogan must be written on an individual coupon.

Sit down and try it tonight!

Think of it! Every customer making an initial purchase of \$2 or more during the first hour of business will receive a purchase order for \$1.50 which will be as good as cash for making purchases in any one of the other six opening new stores—or

which will be worth face value for the purchase of Gulf Gasoline at the standard price at the tanks of the Terminal Motors Corporation, Fairfield Avenue and Motors Avenue.

These \$1.50 purchase orders when applied to payment for merchandise will be good any time up to midnight Saturday, September 7, and not thereafter.

They may be used for the purchase of gasoline any time up to midnight Saturday, September 14, and not thereafter.

Burk Resigns From Park Commission

Valley Forge Rector Withdraws as Protest to Park Enlargement.

ACCEPTED BY GOVERNOR

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk, who resigned from the Valley Forge Park Commission, to which he was appointed by Governor Pinchot, has been accepted by Governor Fisher.

"I regret to have had to take such action," said Dr. Burk on Monday. He added the appropriation for enlargement of the park made by the last Legislature, and approved by the Governor, "was passed in the hurry-burly of the session's last day, was given no publicity and does not appear on the budget."

"I told the Governor I would have nothing to do with money gotten by such pickpocket methods, nor with a commission which must handle it."

"The sentiment of the people definitely was expressed in striking off from Mrs. Kirkbride's bill the \$250,000 for enlargement of the park and in the Senate Committee's withdrawal of Senator Boyd's bill calling for addition of 3500 acres to the park."

Dr. Ellis P. Oberholtzer, secretary of the Valley Forge Park Commission, when apprised of Dr. Burk's remarks, characterized them as "absurd."

Dr. Oberholtzer said of the thirteen members of the commission Dr. Burk was the only one who opposed the proposal made to the last Legislature that funds be appropriated for enlargement of the park.

Only a part of the \$100,000 appropriation is for Valley Forge Park, said Dr. Oberholtzer.

Dr. Burk, rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge, a year ago received the Philadelphia Award in recognition of his quarter century of work in developing the memorial. He has opposed enlarging the park, insisting there is public interest only in lands occupied by Washington's soldiers and that "mere acres don't count."



Favorite Authors Appear on List of New Books

According to Miss Clara Follette, the assistant librarian who is substituting for Miss Church during her vacation at Cape May, the new books which have arrived this month are certain to be among the popular ones of the season. The familiar names of Kathleen Norris, Louise Jordan Miln, Arthur Somers Roche, E. Barrington, Warrick Deeping, Martha Ostenso and Joseph Lincoln, to mention only a few of them appearing in the list, seem to substantiate her claim. The complete list of books received this month and now ready for circulation is as follows:

"Laughing Queen," by E. Barrington; "Rodeo," by B. M. Bower; "Roper's Row," by Warrick Deeping; "Spring," by Sophia Cleugh; "The Fiddler," by Sarah G. Millen; "The Young May Moon," by Martha Ostenso; "Red Silence," by Kathleen Norris; "By the Soochow Waters," by Louise Jordan Miln; "Marriage for Two," by Arthur Somers Roche; "Blair's Attic," by Joseph and Freeman Lincoln; "The Dark Journey,"

by Julian Green; "Tomahawk Rights," by Hal G. Everts; "Homeplace," by Maristan Chapman; "Hide in the Dark," by Frances N. Hart; "They Stopped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow; "The Needle's Kiss," by Austin J. Small; "The Glenlitten Murder," by E. P. Oppenheim.

Fine "Emperor Jones" Given at Little Theatre

A most admirable presentation of Eugene O'Neill's little masterpiece, "The Emperor Jones," was the second offering of the Hedgerow players at the newly-christened Little Theatre at Berwyn Friday night.

Depicting the gradual breakdown of a man's nerve in face of the unknown depths of the forest while pursued by savage "bush niggers," with the monotonous and insistent beat of the tom-toms ever in his ears, the "emperor's" role is no easy one. The part would in fact be extremely difficult for a white man to portray adequately and the Hedgerow Company is to be congratulated upon getting a colored actor of the talent and ability which Wayland Rudd manifested. He seemed to get so completely "inside" the part that the play's realism was brought out to the full. In fine, he begot an air of reality which, I suppose, is one of the hallmarks of good drama.

Smithers, the white trader, the only other part of importance, was exceptionally well done by Jasper Deeter, the director of the Hedgerow players. By tone of speech and bearing the character of this none too scrupulous trader was developed.

The staging on the whole was excellent, especially the sets in the forest, which must have cost considerable time and labor to prepare.

The only regrettable thing is that a larger audience did not witness the performance. Usually one's chances of seeing O'Neill done on the stage are rare as the Theatre Guild is his chief producer and they restrict themselves to "Marco" and "Strange Interlude." Even for a "Little" theatre the attendance was sparse.

The Hedgerow Theatre evidently believes in giving full measure, as "The Emperor Jones" was preceded by a short piece of Strindberg's "The Stronger." Miss Dudley Vaughn performed some lovely histrionics; in fact, she had the field to herself so to speak, as the other character had a silent part. As I arrived after this had begun I never did find out what it was all about. The idea though is commendable and the moral—arrive on time.

(R. M. C.)

For the Same Service The Same Price—Always

There is a scale of prices but those prices do not vary as between one case and another.

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M. A. BAIR, President

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TELLS WHERE

to buy it?



Who's Who? Look in the Telephone Directory



A SAVINGS ACCOUNT Can't Start Too Young!

Start the Young Hopeful off on the right foot by maintaining a savings account for him during infancy which he may keep up out of his allowance later on. It's a habit worth starting young.

Interest paid and compounded semi-annually. A dollar deposited now will be much more when he is of age.

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Montgomery Avenue Lines

Eastbound

Leaving Anderson and Montgomery Avenues

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 5.40 A. M.
Then every 20 minutes until 12.00 P. M. midnight.
Then 12.30 and 1.30 A. M.

SUNDAYS

Starting at 5.30 A. M.
Then every half-hour until 9.00 A. M.
Then 9.20 A. M. and every 20 minutes until 12.00 P. M. midnight.
Then 12.30 and 1.30 A. M.
Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station in Narberth 7 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.
Leaving 5th Street and City Line 21 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Westbound

Leaving 62d and Lancaster Avenue

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 6.00 A. M.
Then 6.25 A. M. and every 20 minutes until 11.45 P. M.
Then 12.05 A. M., 12.30 A. M., 1.00 and 2.00 A. M.

SUNDAYS

Starting at 6.00 A. M.
Then 6.25 A. M., 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 A. M., 8.55, 9.25, then 9.45 A. M.

Then every 20 minutes until 11.45 P. M.

Then 12.05 A. M., 12.30, 1.00 and 2.00 A. M.

Leaving 54th and City Line 5 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station in Narberth 19 minutes later than the above-mentioned times.

Narberth Short Line

Eastbound

Leaving Pennsylvania R. R. Station, Narberth

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 5.50 A. M.
Then 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.10 and 11.50 A. M.
Then 12.30 P. M., 1.10, 1.50, 2.30, 3.10, 3.50, 4.30, 5.10, 5.50, 6.30, 7.10, 7.50, 8.30, 9.10, 9.50, 10.30, 11.10 and 11.50 P. M.

Westbound

Leaving 54th and City Line

WEEK DAYS

Starting at 6.10 A. M.
Then 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10, 10.50 and 11.30 A. M.
Then 12.10 P. M., 12.50, 1.30, 2.10, 2.50, 3.30, 4.10, 4.50, 5.30, 6.10, 6.50, 7.30, 8.10, 8.50, 9.30, 10.10, 10.50 and 11.30 P. M.
And 12.30 A. M.

Wynnewood Road Route

Leave Montgomery and Morris Avenues, Bryn Mawr, for Ardmore, Wynnewood, Merion and Sixty-Second and Lancaster Avenue.

Route follows: East-bound—Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenues for Bryn Mawr via Wynnewood and Montgomery Avenues to Bryn Mawr.

EASTBOUND

WEEKDAYS

Leaving Morris and Montgomery Avenues, Bryn Mawr.
Starting 6.00 A. M., 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 P. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.

WESTBOUND

WEEKDAYS

Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenue.
Starting 6.30 A. M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 P. M.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 P. M., 12.30 A. M.

EASTBOUND

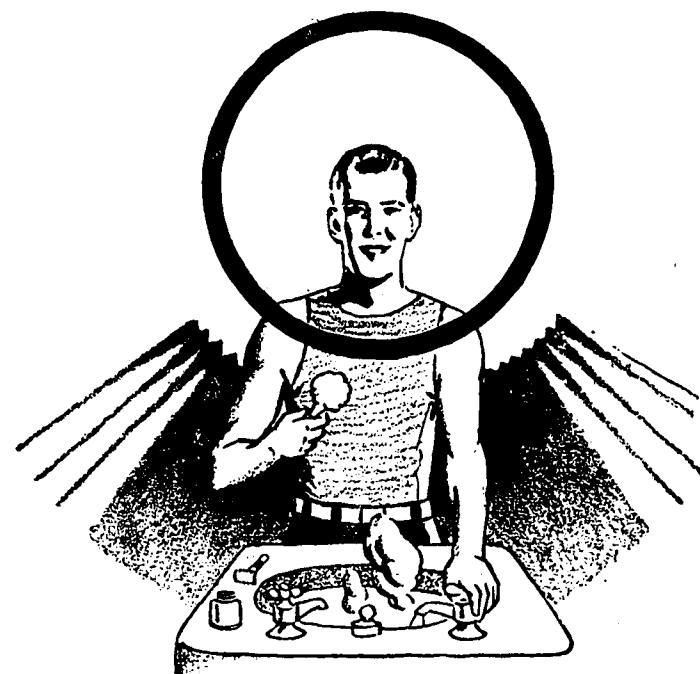
SUNDAYS

Leaving Montgomery and Morris Avenues, Bryn Mawr.
Starting at 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 A. M.; 12.30 P. M.; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.

WESTBOUND

Leaving Sixty-second and Lancaster Avenue.
Starting at 7.00 A. M., 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 P. M.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 A. M.

Your Mirror Tells!



Does it say to you
.. FRESH as a daisy?

PLENTY of hot water . . . it's almost impossible to be freshly groomed, to keep children and their clothes even reasonably clean, to take care of dishwashing and laundry problems, unless there are quantities of hot water available at all hours. And there's only one way to have continuous hot water available any time you want it . . . by using an Automatic Gas Water Heater. The cost of operation is most reasonable . . . automatic gas water heating is an up-to-date convenience that every household can well afford. Come in and see our selection of automatic gas water heaters, and ask our water heating experts whatever questions you have in mind about this important phase of modern housekeeping.

Two splendid types of Automatic Gas Water Heaters are available for you, in different sizes: the Welsbach Hotzone, which sells for \$85.50 and up, and the Ruud Autohot, selling at \$115 and up. Note the liberal allowance for your old heater, and the very easy terms of payment.

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Error Costs Victory in Twilight Finale

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE

allowing merely one bingle, but was knocked from the peak in the subsequent frame when the Davismen went into the usual batting spree to amass four hits, three passes and lost no opportunity to score from a vital error to tally the only runs destined to canter over the plate this game. Six runs were scored. Young ambled and scored off Graham's triple to right-field. Thomas garnered the second ticket to the initial base and Mulligan sacrificed him to the keystone. Babb grounded past the hot-box, scoring Thomas, and Gillfillan singled to center-field as did Martin, shipping in the third-baseman. Gillfillan scored from second when McGrath threw wild to second base in the endeavor to run him down, the ball rolling out to center-field. Curwin walked, but when he took too big a lead off first the visitors played him back and forth, whereupon Martin who was stationed on third came into the spotlight. Seeing his pal played back and forth, Bob slowly accosted the pan and the back-and-forth tussle switched to third and the home plate. Curwin stole second on the play and Martin executed a brilliant slide to score safely. Blessing and Young struck out.

Warwick scored once in the fourth, another in the fifth and won the game in the sixth by admitting two players over the pentagon. Glatt strolled, but Martin ousted Wink unassisted. Williamson, who replaced McGrath on the hill, batted next and scored Glatt from his infield single, and then stole second. McGrath whiffed and Williamson stole third, from which base he scored the winning run as Babb muffed Schaake's grounder. Vandergrift hit to Babb and was out.

Narberth was given an opportunity to win the game in the home-half of the sixth, but fell in order in the attempt. Blessing struck out, Young was retired from his batter to Williamson, who relayed to McGrath, and Graham was the sixth strikeout victim at the hands of Williamson.

NARBERTH		r	h	a	e
Thomas, cf.		1	0	1	0
Mulligan, 2b.		0	0	1	0
Babb, 3b.		2	0	3	1
Gillfillan, ss.		1	1	2	0
Martin, 1b.		1	1	2	0
Curwin, rf.		0	1	0	0
Blessing, cf.		0	0	0	0
Young, c.		1	0	6	1
Graham, p.		1	1	0	4
Totals		6	6	15	10
WARWICK		r	h	a	e
Schaake, cf.		2	1	1	0
Vandergrift, ss.		2	2	1	0
Armstrong, 3b.		0	0	0	0
Baumner, 2b.		0	1	2	1
Glatt, c.		0	1	0	0
Wink, lf.		0	0	0	0
Williamson, 1b.		1	2	1	0
McGrath, p.		0	1	3	2
Totals		7	8	15	5
*Pitched for McGrath in the third.					
Narberth		0	0	0	0
Warwick		1	0	2	1

Two Runs Sufficient to Down Brookline

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE

possible on a fielder's choice, while he lofted to left in the eighth.

The scoreboard showed a scoreless tie-up until the fifth inning, during which time Brookline had the local club outfit five to three. Then came the end of a perfect day in the subsequent canto when the Davismen scored the only two runs which were destined to trickle over the disc. Gillfillan was the victim of a wild heave and Masters singled. Harris was less fortunate and blanked, but Martin's sacrifice fly was deep enough to allow Gillfillan to canter home. When Kiker misjudged Thomas' comber, Masters counted. Graham lofted to Manager Sullivan.

NARBERTH		r	h	a	e
Mulligan, 2b.		0	2	2	0
Burns, c.		0	0	4	0
Fleck, lf.		0	1	1	0
Gillfillan, ss.		1	0	3	2
Masters, rf.		1	1	0	0
Harris, 3b.		0	1	0	1
Martin, 1b.		0	1	0	0
Thomas, cf.		0	1	5	0
Graham, p.		0	1	1	0
Totals		2	8	27	10
BROOKLINE		r	h	a	e
T. Barger, lf.		0	0	3	0
R. Barger, 3b.		0	1	0	1
Leuthe, cf.		0	2	5	0
P. Woods, 2b.		0	1	4	1
Kiker, ss.		0	0	0	3
Walsh, c.		0	0	4	3
Sullivan, 1b.		0	1	8	0
Tuskey, rf.		0	1	2	0
McCauley, p.		0	0	0	3
Totals		0	5	27	10
Narberth		0	0	0	0
Brookline		0	0	0	0

Haverford Woman Hurt in N. E. Auto Collision

Mrs. Helen Harkness Flanders, of Walnut Lane, Haverford, had her arm broken on Sunday when a car, driven by Ralph L. Tomkins, of New York, in which she was riding, collided with another machine at a street intersection in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Tomkins suffered probable skull fracture. Both are summer visitors at the summer colony at Salter's Point, Mass.

Police May Establish Thru Traffic Streets

Ordinance Adopted by Commissioners Giving Dept. Power; Carnivals to Be Regulated.

An ordinance empowering the Lower Merion police to establish "Through Traffic" streets was passed by the Board of Township Commissioners at their August meeting Wednesday night. Power to pass such an ordinance was recently granted to townships and boroughs by an enabling act of the State Legislature.

By erecting "Stop" signs at certain intersections of the through streets, police will be in a position to control traffic at dangerous intersections which do not warrant the installation of traffic lights.

The township will in the future be in a position to control all itinerant carnivals by virtue of an ordinance passed Wednesday night. By requiring them to take out a permit, which may be granted or refused as the authorities see fit, any unscrupulous promoters or affairs which tend to become public nuisances can be side-tracked.

Doubles Tennis Tournay Opens Monday at Villanova

Many entries have already been received for the Belle Aire invitation doubles championships, to be held at the Villanova College courts beginning Monday.

The entrants include men from nearly ten colleges, including Villanova, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Georgetown, Haverford, Duke, Delaware, Ursinus and Temple. Four combinations are entered from the Sherwood Club in Norristown, three from the community centre in Conshohocken and several from the Legion courts in Ardmore.

All entries should be in the hands of Frank Mahan, Bryn Mawr, by Sunday, September 1. Play will commence the next day, Labor Day, September 2. Singles play will follow the doubles.

Around Town

Another brand new Ford delivery truck was seen on the borough's streets this week bearing the legend, "Hewitt—Tailors, Cleaners, Dyers." Mr. Hewitt seems well pleased with his new acquisition, as well he may, since it is a first-rate job. The sale was made by the Richards-Fischer Company, of Montgomery Avenue, Bala-Cynwyd.

Improvements continue apace at the Wunder Battery & Electric Service. The latest to sprout under Mr. Wunder's watchful eye is an attractive setting for the display of the Eveready and Atwater Kent radios, for which he is authorized dealer in the community. A railroad-off enclosure separates the radio department from the rest of the shop, and chairs will enable customers to take their ease while deciding on the better of the two radios. One of Mr. Wunder's business maxims is, "If it's possible, we can do it," which may account for the growing preference of auto owners for his expert service on batteries, generators, etc.

Barclay McFadden Leaves Million Dollar Estate

Barclay McFadden, of Rosemont, who died recently in England from injuries caused from a fall in a polo match, left an estate valued at \$1,000,000 and upward, according to his will, which was filed for probate at Media on Monday.

Mr. McFadden, cotton merchant, and one of Philadelphia's leading polo players, left his estate to his wife, the former Miss Virginia Heckscher, and two children except for minor bequests to relatives.

Mrs. McFadden receives the McFadden estate at Rosemont, but if she remarries it will revert to the eldest child. She will receive a third of the residuary estate for life. Two-thirds are left in trust for the children and directions given that they receive \$25,000 wedding presents.

Divorce Rate 5.7 in 100

For every 100 marriages in Montgomery County there are an average of 5.7 divorces—only a little more than one-third as many as for the entire nation, and less than half as many as for the State of Pennsylvania.

The figures are shown in a statement issued by the United States Census Bureau covering the past fiscal year. In that period Montgomery County had 1707 marriages and 97 divorces. Forest County, with thirty-two marriages, was the only county without a divorce during the year. The highest rate was 29.1 in Bradford County. Philadelphia had 1762 divorces and 15,485 marriages, for a rate of 11.4, the identical rate averaged by the entire State.

Membership Increasing

Seventeen new members were reported at the August meeting of the Narberth Fire Company on Tuesday night. The majority of the new members reside on Dudley Avenue.

Green Mountain Range Offers Refreshing Tour

Two main trunk highways running north and south on each side of the Green Mountain range in Vermont have been used as the basis of a motor vacation journey that the Keystone Automobile Club has mapped for tourists desiring a pleasant jaunt into New England.

"A vacation trip through the Green Mountain section will permit travelers to take many side trips into attractive and interesting places," says Joseph Murphy, supervisor of the Ardmore branch of the club. "Through the centre of Vermont the famous mountain chain extends from the Massachusetts line to the Canadian border. Good connecting roads thread their way through the east and west valleys and each of these side roads leads through highly scenic regions."

At the southern end of the range stands Mt. Equinox, near Manchester, while giant Mt. Haystack rises a few miles beyond. Near Rutland is Killington Peak with its expansive and delightful view for miles on every side. At the north is Mt. Mansfield with its attractive and scenic Smuggler's Notch. Across the entire summit of the Green Mountains extends the famous Lone Trail's paradise for hikers and campers.

From here the tour leads north through Bridgeport to Norristown, where national route 122 is met and followed through Centre Square and Montgomeryville into Doylestown. Here a left turn into the Lackawanna Trail marked as national route 611 leads through Easton and the Delaware Water Gap to East Stroudsburg. From here national route 209 is followed into Port Jervis, N. Y.

Northward over national route 6-N the journey winds through Middletown and Wurtsboro to Kingston on the west bank of the Hudson River. Here national route 9-W is followed along the river through Albany to Watervliet, where the stream is crossed into Troy. From here State route 7 is used to Bennington, the "Gateway to Vermont."

Industrially Bennington is one of the most thriving cities in Vermont. Historically it treasures the Bennington Battle Monument commemorating General Stark's victory over Burgoyne in the Revolution along with many other landmarks of early days of the nation's history. Northward from Bennington, which is for the most part wide, graded earth road, national route 7 passes through attractive countryside into Manchester, a summer residence and resort town. Here the first session of the Vermont Legislature was held in 1788. From this central point a series of interesting side trips may be made.

Following national route 7 northward, however, the tour leads into Rutland, where are located the world's deepest marble quarries. Encircling Rutland are twenty mountain peaks and an equal number of sparkling lakes within half an hour drive of the city. In this section are also streams and ponds filled with trout, bass and pickerel. Northward the same highway leads through some of the most delightful lake and mountain country, to Burlington, on the shore of Lake Champlain. Here is located the University of Vermont and the town is considered the summer capital of the State.

Across the lake lies Ausable Chasm, one of America's scenic masterpieces. Other worth-while side journeys can be made to North and South Hero Islands in the upper part of the lake; Mt. Mansfield and the Bolton Range. From Burlington, national route 2 is followed to Waterbury, in the heart of

a dairying and maple sugar-producing section. Continuing over this route the travelers reach Montpelier, the attractive and historic State capital. Side trips lead to St. Johnsbury, Barre and the Wells River section, all abounding in scenic grandeur.

From Barre State route 14 leads through Williamstown and Royalton to White River Junction, on the banks of the Connecticut River. This is the largest of five villages incorporated in the town of Hartford and its history is associated with Royalton, which was burned during the Colonial wars. Leaving Barre on the homeward journey, State route 5 is followed over a few minor construction jobs along the river bank through Acutey, Springfield and Bellows Falls to Brattleboro. Here a left turn into State road 9 leads to Bennington, where the same highways on which the tour started can be used on the homeward journey.

Dr. Appel Raps Quacks

"With a general ban against advertisements of a special character, large advertising spaces are now being occupied by eloquent and appealing assertions of the power of certain mail order remedies alleged to cure other maladies," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today.

"It is indeed quite surprising how many fairly intelligent people will be taken in by these glowing literary 'spreads,' and consequently send their hard-earned money to the quacks and unethical business men who thus gull the public."

"If one is merely sufficiently literate to read an advertisement, and, in addition, lives in a highly remote locality, there may be some excuse for him to become the prey of these conscienceless people, but it indeed is hard to understand why thousands of men and women who pride themselves upon their intelligence and education succumb to these high-powered statements."

"In the first place, it is unreasonable for anyone to imagine that he can be effectively treated for disease by mail. For example, consider rheumatism. 'Rheumatism' as generally known is not always a definite disease, but often a complex of symptoms due to many and varied causes, often obscure. To conclude therefore that postage stamp pills, often containing little else of service than a laxative, will be able to cure this painful disease is a woefully misplaced trust."

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Broaden your point of view; learn to form judgments of your own. Read and discuss Great English Essays—many of them on the nature of poetry. It's a cultural course for men and women. Afternoon or evening. Address T. J. Mulvey, Ph. D.

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60 years of continued success in training musicians. Graded courses in all departments of musical instruction under the same distinguished faculty. Frequent recitals and opportunities for public appearance while studying.

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The Curtis Publishing Company has openings for several alert, intelligent women, 30 to 50 years of age, for two months' telephone selling in Ardmore. Choice of hours: 8:40 A. M. to 1:00 P. M. or 3:40 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Salary, 50 cents per hour. No experience necessary. Training given. Apply only by letter, giving age, education and experience. Care of The Main Line. Reply "C" Box 7273, Ardmore, Pa.

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DORA HARVEY DEVELIN, A. M.
For Sale at Strawbridge and
Clothier's, Wanamaker's, or
any book store.

Price \$5

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A cool, quiet place to dine. Residential section on main highway Philadelphia to Reading. Serving "the best dollar dinner in town."

NORRISTOWN 134

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SWARTHMORE 680

F. M. SHEBLEY

MANAGEMENT

Strath Haven

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Six Lessons Free to Holders of Season Tickets
Men, \$5.00 Women, \$4.00 Boys, \$3.40 Girls, \$2.80
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Like the old nursery rhyme we can answer, "Yes, sir; yes, sir; a whole bin full of Balsam Wool. Some for the master's room, some for the maid's room and some for the little boy's room who lives down the lane."

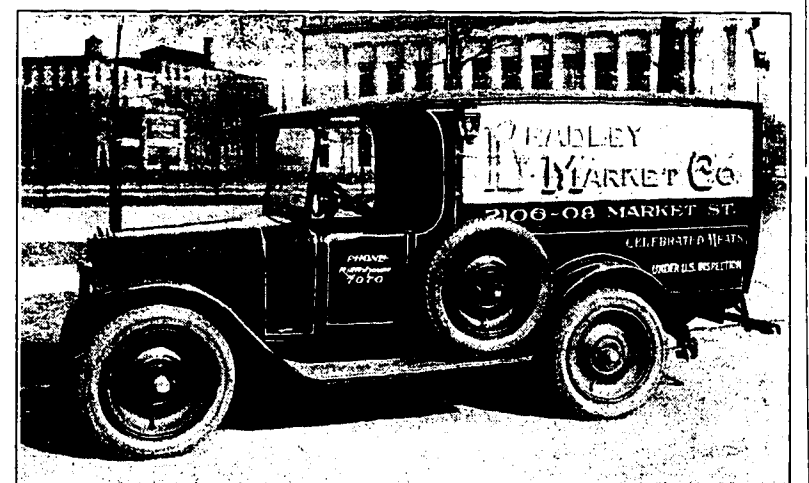
It is not too early to think about keeping the draft out of the attic and other rooms.

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The Link Between Forest and Home

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Matures in 6½ Years at \$200 per Share
\$2 Dues Each Month per Share
Entrance Fee, 25c per Share
First Month Payment, \$2.25 per Share
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Earns 8 8/10 Per Cent.

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Rate of Interest, 8.8%